ARREST OF DUNN **STARTS NEAR-RIOT**

Ath Ward Moore Leader Taken in Midst of Melee on Chestnut Street

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

general melee in which politicians, e and scores of onlookers joined. red at noon today at Eleventh and laut streets when John Dunn, e leader of the Forty-fourth ward. de by Vare lieutenants.

Dunn was struck on the ear during excitement. The constable serving warrant was jostled and his hat schultz told him he was ordered to ched off. One of the constable's report at city committee headquarters ides was arrested by police as he houted to the constable to shoot Dunn. James A. Carey, who was blackjacked by a gunman in the Fifth ward at the primary election in September, 1917, from the door. We don't would his way into the thick of the terference from you today." tht to assist the Forty-fourth ward

Dunn, who attended the reorganiza tion meeting of the Republican city mittee seat, left the headquarters on venth street, above Chestnut, shortly

Conspiracy Charged

Constable George Lavin, of Magistrate Carney's office, had been waiting out-side the headquarters during the meet-The warrant charged Dunn, who s a constable also, with conspiracy to Schultz retorted. The lieutenant turn-prevent a lawful reorganization of the ed and joined the police detail, which

as they left the committee headquarters and started south on Eleventh street.

Thos in the group included Thomas W.

Cunningham, Joseph C. Trainer, Harry
J. Trainer, Carey and Blakeley D. Mc
on the second noor of the building, popped their heads from the windows and watched the police. Senator Vare and Councilman Hall, Vare leader of the Seventh ward, could be seen near one window. Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of the Forty-sight ward was leader of the Forty-sight ward. Lavin stepped forward and announced

he had a warrant for the Forty-fourth The others were walking rapidly and had reached Chestnut street bfore Lavin could break through the crowd and tap Dunn on the shoulder.

With a crowd forming a luge ring around the group and with Vare comdly and had reached Chestnut street dows of the hendquarters, Dunn and were shoved and jostled about. blow aimed by some one in the crowd knocked Lavin's hat off. Anther blow struck Dunn in the ear. of reserves stationed there.

Warrants Are Read

jumped into the affray.

After much tugging and hauling with inn to allow the warrant to be read. When that brief formality was completed. Lavin and his prisoner, flanked by politicians and police, walked to a police call box at Eleventh and Sau-

place his prisoner in the machine. hultz, Dunn. Lavin and Carey entered the auto which was driven to City Hall. Dunn was "slated" in the reserves roll room and allowed to sit there while Carey obtained a copy of the charge. Magistrate Rooney signed the copy. leasing Dunn for a hearing tomorrow at noon in Carney's office. Sixteenth and Vine streets.

SHRINERS GO WEST

Lu Lu Temple Caravan Takes Luxurious Trains

today to attend the forty-seventh purchase a pair of glasses, but came out

Lu Lu Temple's railroad equipment consisted of the three luxurious trains that run in the season between New York and Palm Beach. train was made up of twelve steel Pull-man coaches, the most elaborate in use today-complete even to a barber shop and a dance floor in the observation car. The train left Broad Street Sta-tion at 1:15 p. m. The caravan tion at 1:15 p. m. The caravan marched from Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets, in full uniform. accompanied by thousands of the fezzed bles who were unable to join in the forty-sixth annual session will

mark the retirement of W. Kendrick, of this city, from the office of imperial potentate. He has served in the last Mohammedan year.

BRITISH CLOSE ISMID GULF

American Women on Way to menia to Resume Work Constantinople, June 9.- (By A. P.)

the British today to all shipping. The with their Alliance colleagues. the British today to all shipping. The order was issued because of the activi- remember I come from the Twentythe shores of the gulf.

The nationalists Monday seized a Turkish airplane school near Maltepe, on the north shore of the gulf half way between Constantinople and Ismid. They three airplanes escaped toward Angora, tion turned into Eleventh street, marching between a line of patrolmen drawn Enver Pashs, former Turkish minister up on the sidewalk of war, is reported to have escaped in guard at the door. one machine with a quantity of money The nationalists also have seized Karadussal on the south shore of the gulf. Fifteen American woman workers of American commission for relief in Near East sailed for Batum today orders from Colonel William N Haskell, director general of relief work in the Caucasus, who hopes to resume the work in Armenia on a limited scale. The Armenians are reported to be combating the interior Bolshevik move-

moving upon the Karabagh district DORFF FUNERAL FRIDAY

but Bolsheviki from Baku are

Fireman. Cousin of Mayor Moore. Was Killed Responding to Alarm The funeral of Milford K. Dorff, a man attached to Pipe Line No.

will take place Friday afternoon from his home, 3835 North Park avenue. Mr. Dorff. who was a cousin to Mayor Moore, died in the Episcopal Hospital as the result of injuries rewhen the truck on which he was ceived when the truck on which he was riding to a false alarm of fire collided with a locomotive at American and Somerset streets. Five other firemen are still in the hospital recovering from mjuries received in the smash-up. Services for the dead fireman will be held at 2 o'clock Friday. Interment

made in North Cedar Hill Ceme-Members of Pipe Line No. 2 will the palibearers. DETROIT THROUGH SLEEPER a Limited Penna System, leaves B tatton 1:16 P. M.; arrives Detroit Returning leaves Detroit 1:00 P. s North Phile. 1:29 A.

City Committee Control and What This Signifies

Control of the party machinery in the city at large and in the various wards. Virtual control over approximate

ly 3000 division leaders.

Control over watchers' certificates on election days, enabling workers to enter polling places. Power to fill vacancies on the Republican ticket.

Vare Wins Control of City Committee

wore a light gray suit. The licutenant

"What do you want here?" snapped Finley

at D o'clock. "We don't want you here, stand aside," ordered Finley, "Get away from the door. We don't want any in-

Finley Gives Deft

"All right," replied Schultz, "We were only sent here to act in case there is any disturbance. "There won't be any disturbance. Finley responded. "If there is any w "If there is any we will call you. You are not going to be inside. You and your men will be on

"Might I ask who you are?" "I'm Finley," replied the councilman. 'Oh. I ought to know who you are,

Five Republican Alliance leaders
formed a hollow square around Dunn

one window. Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of the Forty-sixth ward, was present. Congressman Vare was not At 9:30 o'clock Lieutenant Schultz ordered his men to clear the sidewalk chairman.

Sheehan "All Dressed Up"

Register Sheehan, wearing a light-weight summer suit, a blue shirt and a red necktie, was one of the last f the organization stalwarts to arrive. Finley, as guardian of the door, gave Lieutenant Schultz, who commanded a Vare follower arrived. The door opened there stationed there quickly, the supporter pouned in and the door slammed shut again.

Some of the spectators saw humor in the situation and cheered as an imthe crowd milling around in Chestnut mense floral horseshee was brought by street, blocking traffic. Schultz advised messenger to the committee entrance and whisked inside. It was the gift of Fourth ward followers of Senator Samucl W. Salus, whose city committee seat is contested. Salus put the lucky emblem up near the presiding officer's seat.

re the wagon arrived. Carey told and administration supporters from the same and the sa The lieutenant directed Lavin front of the headquarters only to be his prisoner in the machine. "kept moving" by the police.

Among those in the crowd were David G. Frankenfield, Vare councilman; Wil-liem Kreider, former civil service commissioner: Walter Littleton, former Kuenzel, county commissioner; Evan T. Pennock and Harry Imber, both Vare

control to the Vares by kidnapping three

Councilman Alexis J. Limeburner as chairman Lu Lu Temple caravan of the faith-ful and their wives with lavish display. In the stopped in a jewelry store under the meeting place, but emerged within a band, patrol and mounted guard left few minutes. He went in, he said, to without them because he could buy them | Finley yelled a moment later. he Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of for thirty-five cents on Sansom street.

Mystic Shrine, which meets in \$1.65 less than the proprietor of the store demanded.

Stackhouse There, Too

Joseph P. Gaffney, Vare leader in Council, and Arthur R. H. Morrow, clerk, chatted at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets. Pierson W. Stackhouse, the "perpetfor the mayoralty. ual candidate" eted many friends

Meanwhile members of the Republican Alliance were meeting at their headquarters, 1430 South Penn square. The members were in executive session, and at 9:25 o'clock left the building. James J. Connolly, Republican nomi-

nee for Congress in the Fifth district. walked two by two down Broad street to Chestnut, where they turned cast. Mr. Cunningham marched with Joseph C. Trainer, who defeated Repre-sentative Vare in the Twenty-sixth

ward: James A. Carey, Fifth ward; F. Scanlon, Thirty-sixth ward, and John Dunn. Forty-fourth ward. Richard Weglein, president of Coun--The Gulf of Ismid, the easterly arm vil, and Councilman Sigmund J. Gans of the Ses of Marmora, was closed by were in jocular mood as they walked

ties of the Turkish nationalists along ninth ward. Have my body sent out

I've a suit of armor under my clothes," said Gans.

Pass Vare Guard Scrutiny

At 9:45 o'clock the Alliance delega-

He allowed Cunningham. Trainer. Carey and others to pass into the headquarters without question, addressing a few by their first names.

The first scuffle occurred when J. Cassidy, of the Fourth ward, sought admission. Cassidy is a heavy-set man,

weighing considerably more than Finley. The latter halted Cassidy and poked an olbow in his ribs. Cassidy shoved who promptly called for Lieutenant Schultz. When Schultz arrived on the Finley demanded Cassidy's credentials. After scanning them, Finley allowed the

Appears to Serve Warrant

Fourth ward contestant to enter. None f the other Alliance men were inter-

Cassidy is contesting for the seat of Senator Salus. The former is a politi-cal lieutenant of Joseph P. Bartilucci. now at the Chicago convention as a dis-

trict delegate.

After the headquarters door had closed behind the Alliance delegation and the meeting had started. Constable

office, knocked at the door.

Lavin had a warrant for Mr. Dunu.
of the Forty-fourth ward. The warrant charged Dunn with conspiracy to prevent a lawful organization of the Forty-fourth ward executive com-

The constable knocked for a minute before Finley's head appeared at a second story window. He was told the constable had a warrant for Dunn. Finley asserted the meeting was under way and that no one would be admitted.
Lavin took a position near the curb





'Get Out'-Vares to Police; 'Help'-Vares to Police

gray suit.

"Police!" yelled Finley a short

time afterward, when his shove into

the ribs of a Moore committeeman

was met by an answering shove

that rumpled his neatly pressed

Schultz came on the run. Finley

scanned the Moore committeeman's

credentials and then waved him in-

side. The lieutenant grinned amia-

cond floor and a riot outside

"FIGHT ONLY BEGUN,"

Will Not Bolt

Thomas W. Cunningham, president of

members in the contested wards.

concede our arguments and carried of

tions and getting ready for the next

rush the vote and have us get out. 1

ers claimed he had made a harmony

"was that for the good of the party I

ward in the city, to the head of the Republican campaign committee, was a

POLICE TAKING DUNN IN MELEE

ets justling Moore leader of Forty-lourist

Cunningham was told the Vare lead-

force us to bolt.

didate next fall.

he said, "and I might point out

eral Vave men booted him.

described in another column. "Get away from the door," order Finley Gives "Bulletins" ed Councilman Finley today to As the meeting progressed, Finley switched from the role of guardian of the door and became a public announcer, Licutenant Schultz, of the reserves, as Finley stood guard at the entrance to the Republican city comcalling out word of the proceedings from a second-story window to the crowd bemittee, Eleventh and Chestnu streets

He appounced a temporary organization had been effected and that Harry C. Ransley had been chosen temporary ordered his men to clear the suverage in front of the committee headquarters, seph C. Marcus, temporary section in front of the committee headquarters, seph C. Marcus, temporary section in front of the committee headquarters, seph C. Marcus, temporary section watched developments, and Councilman McKinley as temporary Register Sheehan and Jo doorkeepers.

peared there occurred a melee which

Finley next asserted the committee men were handing in their credentials. He said there was a tie in the Seven-teenth ward, and that each side was given one-half a vote. The contestants in that ward wer

torney, and an Alliance leader, and Ferdinand Zweig, a court officer and Vare follower. The crowd next was informed there Chestnut streets in a motorcar. were contests in five wards, the Fourth, Twenty-fourth, the Thirty-sixth, the

Forty-fourth and the Forty-sixth The contestants there were: Fourth-Senstor Salus, Vace, and J. A. Cassidy, Alliance; Twenty-fourth—Blake-lev D. McCaughn, Alliance, and Charles W. Conneil, Vace, Thirty-sixth—John F. Seanon, Alliance, and A partol wagon was summoned, but form City Hall and numbers of Vary Frink J. Ryan, Vare; Forty-fourth—form City Hall and numbers of Vary John Dunn, Alliance, and Joseph J. Ryan, Vare; Forty-sixth—John Fisier. Alliance, and Harry A. Mackey, Vare,

Two Contests Are Dropped

Later. Finley announced that the Al liance leaders had abandoned their contests in the Fourth and Thirty-sixth the Republican Alliance, who was the wards, but would contest for the Forty- Moore fourth and Forty-sixth ward seats. committee outlined the alliance's plans

At 11 o'clock, Finley, still at his after the meeting was adjourned.

I turned down all barmony proposi-Pennock and Harry Imber, both vare magistrates: Andrew J. Roggenburger post by the window, announced to the magistrates: Andrew J. Roggenburger post by the window, announced to the magistrates: Andrew J. Roggenburger post by the window, announced to the magistrates and Harry Imber, both vare post by the window, announced to the magistrates. A report was current outside the mittee was then going into the nomi-building that Frank J. Rvan. Varelead nation of a permanent organization. A the Thirty-sixth ward, had swung few moments later he announced:

They offered us everything under the chairmanship, but we turned them down

> A moment after the announcement came that Mct'aughn had nominated to Conningham.

'The contests have not been decided."

Legal Arguments Begun

B. Hall nominated Ransley for tem-· Legal arguments on the contests featured the early part of the meeting. John R. K. Scott, representing the Council, and Arthur R. H. Morrow. Fourteenth warm nature for the Vare former clerk of the finance committee plied the forense oratory for the Vare and gentlemanly way because we want Fourteenth ward on the committee, supward, chairman of the Alliance law to keep in the committee for the purcommittee, opposed Scott. pose of protecting our ward organiza-

Kelley had entered the committee headquarters fortified with an immense fight.

We are in end they have only a Kelley had entered the committee

Thank Opposition

Before the meeting adjourned the Vare committeemen passed a resolu-tion thanking the opposition for its aid in reorganizing the committee. Senator Vare, when asked if he had

any statement to make, replied; "Not Watson, the new committee head, an-

nounced he would leave for Chicago on a hig majority for the presidential canthe 1:16 train from Broad Street Sta-tion. He said he will accompany Counffman Hall to the convention. Hall is the the result of the meeting of the com-mittee, Senator Vace said; a district delegate

The Alliance leaders refused to fra-ternize with the Vare men following the meeting. When the meeting ad-the meeting. When the meeting addoors were thrown open ward to the public.

Councilman Hall beckoned to news paper photographers in the meeting room. Hall then asked Cunningham to pose with Watson. The Alliance president did not reply. Hall repeated his request to Harry J. Trainer and his request to Harry J. Trainer and his properties to help the new city between towards bringing about a big beginning and the properties of the

to Mr. Met aughn, but was told they were too busy.

Trainer when told the Vare leaders were claiming harmony had been established, remarked:

helperen towards bringing about a big Republican majority in this city.

I mer the new leadership the Republican party will roll up a majority of 250,000 for the presidential candidate of 250,000 for 250,000 for 250,000 for 250,000 for 250,000 for 250,000 for 250,00

Crowd at Eleventh and Chestnut streets Jostling

ing all the newspaper reports. Harry Ransley defeated Charles Delany for both the long and short terms in Con-It will also be found that we elected a majority of the members of the Legislature from Philadelphia, both in the Senate and in the olwer house.

Mr. Watson said:

'I have been elected to harmoniz conditions and will work in hearty accord with Mr. Cunningham. I will stand for nothing but Republican rulings in every measure. I hope to be able to roll up one of the largest majorities at the November election in Philadelphia."

Councilman Charles B. Hall seemed to think that harmony might be quite possible. When asked about it, after the meeting, he said:

"Well, you know, there was a very good feeling at the secting. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Watson have always been good friends. You never find them far apart. There were nice speeches made by each of them, and the general feeling was splendid."

"In view of the fact that Mr. Watson "Yes, there was 'harmony' on the was elected chairman, however, he will As the committeemen were leaving noon, as had been expected. He has building. Durrell Shuster, Mayor decided to stay around for two or three Moore's secretary, passed Eleventh and days more. Instead, I will be accompanied by Councilman Isane B. Hetzeil an alternate delegate from the Third district. We leave on the 4:40 train from North Philadelphia." Congressman Vare left for Chicago on CUNNINGHAM SAYS

Plea for "Harmony," but Bux-Mont Churches Form Organization of Their Own

North Wales, Pa., June 9. - The hurches of the Bux-Mont Baptist churches Union in eleventh semi-annual convention here voted to break away from the North Philadelphia Baptist Association A committee was appointed to organiz a similar association to be conducted in the interest of the rural church, since it was felt that the parent organizachurch, while conditions of the rural church are left unconsidered

A committee was appointed to arformer Magistrate Thomas W. Watson as chairman.

A moment after the appointed as the fight to elect a chairman with the fight to elect a chairman as chairman.

We are in the fight to elect a chairman former Magistrate Thomas W. Watson with the fight to elect a chairman and association similar to the North for the temporary met f they really didn't have sufficient to organize, but they railroaded the vote are now members. Another committee known as the

through and used what you might call a 'x rolling machine,' and voted the old v started right in when Charles of temporary financial support.

Publicity

Pottsville, June 9 .- Open sessions of the anthracite wage commission, annointed by President Wilson, are beunanimous backing the miners are giv bare majority which may be overturned ing Neal J. Ferry, one of the member at any time. I think their idea was to of the commission, who has taken ing Neal J. Ferry, one of the members stand on this question. The miners de think their inside plan was to try to clare they suffered considerable in-justice in New York because the proceedings in general were kept from the

speech at the committee meeting.
"All that amounts to," he replied. the public will show whether there is Jewish quarter. The di-any justification for an increase in coal until early morning. suggested that we work together to get prices, following increase in the wages of the miners," was the declaration of miners' chiefs here today. When asked if he cared to comment on

'LOBSTER' PRINTERS GET \$61

New Yorkers Awarded Pay Increase of \$11.50 a Week

New York, June 9 .- (B) A P) Councilman Hall beckoned to news- big victory.

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It is only what I predicted, because wage increase of \$11.50 a week here yes-New York printers were awarded a Kelly, of Brooklyn, acting as arbitrator between the Publishers' Association of New York and Typographical Union

were claiming harmony had been established, remarked:
"Do you believe what you say?"
"Hobert J. Grier, Alliance leader of the Eighteenth ward, remarked ironical-

3 KIDNAP LETTERS PUZZLE COUGHLINS

Parents of Missing Baby Can't Decide Which One Is Authentic

PROOF IS ASKED

and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, the parents, and gives an exact description of the room from which the thirteen-months-old baby was stolen early last Wednesday.

Another gives a description of many of the intimate characteristics of the missing boy. The third was received after Mr. Coughlin announced he wantafter Mr. Coughlin announced he want-ed the baby's clothes as proof that the persons with whom he was negotiating be swamped by imported 'roughnecks' In the letter the writer makes his de-

mand for ransom, as done in the others, and says the clothes were destroyed. Mr. Coughlin wants a picture of Blake-

A Norristown High School girl has ed to act as intermediary between of the ward

the kidnappers and the parents.

The girl and the parents believe tha the kidnappers are possibly holding off in their negotiations because of the they may be caught in some trap when the ransom is turned over to them.
It is thought the fact that a gir

may carry the ransom may induce the abductors to name the price and meeting place for the exchange of the money for the baby, in the thought that a girl could not bring about their capture Coughlin has collapsed. Coughlin is in somewhat better physical condition today, the collapse of husband seeming to have inspired her with renewed determination and cour-

No real clue to the baby's wherebouts has been discovered. The father's collapse was due largely to his growing belief that Blakely is dead. An appeal

EX-CRIMINALS AID POLICE

Former Murderers Search for Man Who Beat Benefactor's Daughter New York, June 9 .- (By A. P.)reformed criminals, including several murderers and gangsters aided the police today in search for "the after being befriended by George B. Ellis, social worker, known as "The Bowery Caruso," who has helped more than 5000 "down-and-outers" to return to honest living.

Alliance Leader Rejects Vare NEW BAPTIST ASSOCIATION of the slum missionary, is in a hospital with serious injuries received in a des who beat her into unconsciousness dur ing the absence of her parents, then fled. Recently Mr. Ellis bought a new suit of clothes and secured a position for the man, who had just been released from prison and received into the Ellis as a welcome guest.

PACKERS GET STAY

Court Grants Sixty Days for Dis-

solving Subsidiary Connections of to the court the plan for divesting them. Titus in Philadelphia on May 11, the selves of activities held not to be allied day after committing the crimes.

with the meat business. Under an agreement announced De-cember 18, 1919, the packers accepted Another committee, was charged comber 18, 1919, the packers accepted in the duty to investigate Bantist an injunction decree sought by the Department of Justice which would force nartment of Justice which would force stock yards, stock yard railroad porary enairman. We objected, but they would not listen. They would not URGE OPEN WAGE SESSIONS terminals, market newspapers and other would not listen. They would not urge to the world not urge to

Anthracite Miners Working for Full vision of the United States District

Court. VIENNA JEWS MALTREATED

All-Night Disorders Follow Anti-

Semitic Demonstration Vienna, June 9.—Sporadic disorders students, beat Jews they met on the streets and smashed cafe windows in dress being by Abram W. Harris, their search for others. Police and so, diers prevented attempts to enter the Education. diers prevented attempts to enter the Jewish quarter. The disturbances lasted

Prague, June 9.— A general strike has been proclaimed in the German districts of Karlsbad. Elibogen, Falkensau, Neudeck and Graslitz because of the food shortage. All industries in the districts are at a standstill and the banks and schools are closed.

Dickinson, now bonored by the nickname "College of Bishops," will be visited by Bishop Burns, of Helena. Mont. and Bishop E. G. Richardson, both of class of 1896, recently elected to bishopries. The graduating classes will number nearly 100.

There have been many reports in the last few months of anti-Semitic out-breaks in Hungary, but always these have been promptly denied. Street demonstrations against Jews, however, occurred on the night of June 3, when rowdies, shouting "down with the Jews!" attacked peaceful citizens in Budapest, according to dispatches from the Hungarian capital.

WAR SOUVENIR EXPLODES

German Fishing Rod Severely In-

jures Australian Boy Sydney, N. S. W., June 9.—Charles McKinnon, of the Nova Scotia High-landers, found a fishing rod in a German dugout in France. Yesterday Mel-ville Brennan, a fourteen-year-old lad, tried to put the rod together. It detried to put the trong was taken to the tonated, and Brennan was taken to the hospital severely injured as a result.

The rod had been filled with high explosive, like many other devices left by

NAME BLIND PHILA. MAN

Rev. Ernest P. Janvier Presbyterlan Missionary to India

New York, June 9.—A blind missionary, a Philadelphian, has been appointed by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He is the Rev. Ernest P. Janvier, who will go to North India with Miss Alma Johnson, of Lynn, with Miss Aima abdusson, or Lynn, Mass., his finncee. That announcement was made at the opening of the annual conference of the board in New York today. About 250 missionaries, representing virtaully every state, were

Mission Conference Opens

New York, June 9.—(By A. P.)— One hundred and forty-eight newly ap-pointed Presbyterian missionaries, the largest number ever sent to foreign lands one year by the denomination, were iong the 250 foreign workers here to day at the opening of a two weeks' con-ference of the Presbyterian Board of

Police Injunction

Continued from Page One

have to stay, the procession of defend-ants filed solemnly out of the room.

"What time does the city committee meet?" was the next question of the court to the applicant. "At 10 o'clock," Mr. Shoyer re-

"At 10 o'clock," Mr. Shoyer replied.
"Well I see no way of getting the notice filed in time to allow us to go on before 11 o'clock. There's no use filing an injunction to prevent a thing that has already happened," the judge said. "Let's forget it."

Mr. Shoyer demurred, saying he thought a court officer might be sent

thought a court officer might be sen to the committee meeting to serve the

you drop this?"
So Mr. Shoyer did.
Director Cortelyou, after appearing in the court, said he would stand squarely behind those men of his department arrested for alleged illegal activities around ward committee organization meetings on Monday night. "They did their duty and will have y strongest support," he said. "I re-

and sent my men there to guard against violence and lawbreaking." The warrants for the police officers were issued on the charges that they had interfered with the Forty-sixth ward committee meeting. They were sworn to by Samuel Budin, a resident of the ward.

Men Named in Warrants Officers for whom warrants were is ued. besides Superintendent, Mills

district.
Street Sergeant David Roberts, of the Peach and Media streets station.
Special Officer John Winter, of the Fortysecond ward.
Special Officer William Seals, of the Menty-second district.
Special Officer Albert Johnson.
Those named above wil be given a hearing before Magiatrate Carney tomorrow. The following wil be arraigned on Friday:

Acting Captain George Smiley, of the Fifth

raigned on Friday :

iriet. Patroiman John Lawler, Special Officer Thomas Kennedy. District Detective Joseph Summer, Thireighth district.
Detective Ralph Gold.
Patrolman John E. Fulton, of the Thirty-

Patrolman John B. Arthur C. Arthur C. Arthur C. Arthur C. Acting Detective William Issaes.
Special Officer Joseph L. Lazelle.
District Detective Louis Ferris. of the h district. homas Mellon, an officer of the Munici-Thomas Mellon, an officer of the Munici-i Court. Harry Dickerson, a district attorney's

Detective Jesse Brown. District Detective MacFarland.

FORGER GETS FIVE YEARS Pleads Guilty Before Judge Broom-

all and Is Sentenced to Penitentiary Special Dispatch to Evinting Public Ledge-Media, Pa., June 9.—Frank Creswell. also known as Frank Brown and Frank Miller, who refused to give his address or tell anything about himself. pleaded guilty to forgery and larceny this morning before Judge Broomall He was sentenced to the Eastern Peni-

tentiary for not more than five year and not less than three years. The defendant forged two checks, each for \$47, on the Charter National Bank of Media and Henry C. Snow-den, of Media, using the name of washington, June 9.—(By A. P.)— town township. He also stole auto-The District Supreme Court today mobile accessories valued at \$400 from granted to the several large packing companies an extension of sixty days in the time in which they may submit Lima. He was arrested by Detective

DICKINSON TO GRADUATE 100

Commencement at "College of Bishops" Opens Tomorrow Evening Carlisle, Pa., June 9 .- The 137th anqual Dickinson College commencement opens tomorrow evening with oratorical contests. On Friday evening the Glee Club concert and fraternity social activities will take place, and on Saturday class day exercises, class reunions.

luncheons and fraternity reunions will

held with a play by the dramatic club in the evening. On Sunday Bishop L. B. Wilson, of ty jail by Judge Broomall. New York, delivers the baccalaurente sermon with Bishop E. H. Hughes, of followed an anti-Semitic demonstra. Boston, conducting the Vesper services. tion Monday night. Bands, chiefly of Commencement exercises proper will be

Steamship in Japanese Port Destroyed by Gasoline Explosion Kebe, Japan, June 7 (delayed.) --(By A. P.) -- Fifty Japanese seamen were missing after an explosion of gasoline on the steamship Eiraka Maru to-day. The explosion shook the city like day.

an carthquake and seriously damaged

shipping.
The Eiraku Maru was destroyed, and the fire spread to a score of gasoline-laden junks, which drifted blazing out to sea, their crews shricking for help. Several large steamships had parescapes, including the Siberia Maru the Tenyo Maru, which steamed out of the harbor in time to evade the flames. The American steamship Wytheville, from New York, had one mast burned.

Summer Homes, Cottages and Camps FOR RENT AND FOR SALE with the for booklet. Correspondence taying mast burned.

Is Asked Too Late URGES VOLUNTARY ARBITRATION BODY

Union Engineers' Representative Places Plan Before American Federation of Labor

SEES WAY TO REDUCE H. C. L.

Parents of Blakely Coughlin, the kidnapped Norristown baby, are held up in their efforts to get in touch with the abductors by their inability to discover which of three apparently authentic letters comes from the kidnappers.

All three furnish an excellent descent of the proceedings. Why don't that workers and employers of the United States create a voluntary arbitration body to settle labor's grievances was placed before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today as a means of bringing about a "more harmonious relation." of Labor today as a means of bringing about a "more harmonious relation. ship" and reducing the high cost of liv. The resolution, presented by E. L.

Edgerton, of Syracuse, N. Y., representing the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, declared that establishment of the commission would end the present cycle of the cyc wage-advancing and price-increasing, "which it seems utter folly to continue." Should the federation accept the proposal, the executive council would be instructed to extend an invitation to

"the associated industrials and such other representative bodies of business men as, in their judgment, are necessary to meet with them for the pur-pose of devising ways and means of creating the voluntary arbitration Labor and Capital Must Unite

"Labor and capital must get to-gether." said Edgerton, "if the consaid Edgerton.

Alexander Howat, representing the Kansas State Federation of Labor, in-troduced a resolution condemning Gov-ernor Allen for "his despicable efforts Lieutenant Alexander P. Montgomery, of to englave the working class of Ka Sergeant Theodore Fenn, of the Seven- and finally the working class of to enslave the working class of Kapsas United States, in prostituting his office as governor of Kansas to the work of crucifying the working class. centh district.
Patrolman Jessee Forbes, of the Thirty-lath district.
House Sergeant William Connelly, of the Crucifying the working class,
District Detective James Foy, of the Fifth
Wants Longshoromen He Wants Longshoremen Helped

Support of coastwise longshoremen in their fight against the "open shep" at New York and other ports was asked in a resolution introduced by delegates of the International Longshoremen's The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union asked that the conven-tion call on Congress immediately to in-vestigate the "deplorable conditions of women's garment industry and to enable effective legislation to cope with such speculation and profiteering as pre-

vail in that industry. Irish sympathizers declared war on the League of Nations ratification progarm, recommended by the executive council. They asserted they were They asserted against any covenant "that binds the American people by solemn obligations to respect and preserve the territorial integrity of Great Britain."

Irish Delegates Organize

The Irish delegates have organized to fight the executive council's proposal that the federation call upon Cougress ratify the lengue without reservation The convention was stirred today by resolution presented by the nations committee for organization of iven and steel workers, which cited the alleged unlawful acts of western Pennsylvania authorities in suppressing free speech and free assemblage, and asked that the federation invite President Wilson to make an address at Duquesne, Pa., on the subject of "Free Press, Free Speech

and Free Assemblage."
On motion of W. H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, the convention today extended to Glenn Plumb, originator of the Plumb plan to nationalize American railroads, an invitation to address the

federation next Friday. The convention then adjourned until tomorrow morning to permit committee meetings

Gets Two Years for Theft of Shoes Nelson Clark, a negro, giving an adess in this city, pleaded guilty to stealing twelve pairs of shoes from the shoe store of Frank Antillio, in Essington. when arraigned today at Media. He was sentenced to two years in the coun

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